

**BRIGHT BUBBLES**—Members of the Gifted Children's Association of the San Fernando Valley play with bubbles during a break in their class, "Almost Anything Goes," which is taught at Valley. The class is designed to help the children develop physical skills.  
Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

# Election Code Faces Possible Modifications

By **RAYMOND GUZMAN**  
Staff Writer

Changes in the election code were presented to the Associated Students Council in an effort to avoid the controversies that arose during the last elections.

The main purpose of the code, says Anne Gaynor, A.S. commissioner of

elections, is to avoid the confusion which occurred last elections concerning allegations of violations.

Present election code rules dictate that a hearing be held on all discrepancy charges concerning the election, says Gaynor. Section V of the proposed changes gives the election committee "... the right to review all charges to substantiate the validity of a hearing." This, says Gaynor, would prevent "here-say charges" from commanding a hearing.

Last elections, candidates protested the illegal placing of posters in campus buildings. Also, there was a move to disqualify one of the candidates, Virginia Avila, for being in the vicinity of the polling booths on election day. She was not disqualified.

These discrepancies are one of the main reasons Gaynor feels that the existing code needed clarification.

Most of the changes are clarifications consisting of minor changes and rewording.

One such addition stipulates that in the event the elections commissioner is running for office an appointee will run the elections to avoid a conflict of interests.

Another addition gives the elction committee the right to reinstate any candidate for being absent from Candidates Meeting with a valid reason.

Although these and subsequent changes did not appear to be major, a Star reporter present at the council meeting said controversy arose over proper parliamentary procedures in making changes.

However, Lois Lewis, a faculty adviser to A.S. said the changes had been voted on and passed by a large majority.

## Scholarships Available

A number of new scholarships are being opened to students for the first time. Two \$300 scholarships will be awarded to Magna Cum Laude graduating students who expect to transfer to upper division schools. One \$150 scholarship will be presented to a student pursuing a vocational course.

All students who feel that they may be eligible for these awards should pick up applications in the Financial Aids Office between 9 a.m. and noon, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## CA Seeking Tenure for Part-Timers

California's Community College Board of Governors decided last month to seek legislation that would grant tenure to some part-time instructors.

Also, the board requested its staff to obtain legislation which would limit the number of part-time faculty members a community college could employ.

A policy supporting equal pay for both part-time and full-time instructors, providing that their duties and responsibilities are equal, was also adopted.

As reported last week, proposed legislation would mandate equal pay for equal work, establish a new category of "unlimited service employee" (Instructors employed for 40 percent or less of a full-time load), and limit the number of part-timers employable to not more than 25 percent of the total college class hours.

Finally, the legislation would require a written agreement for every part-time teacher, specifying the terms and conditions of employment.

Chief Executive Officer Gus Guichard announced after the meeting that the proposal would be authored by assemblyman Joseph Montoya, (La Puente), who is a member of the Assembly Permanent Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.



## Pre-Written Term Papers: Student's Boon or Bane?

By **ROBERT BROWN**  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

For a mere \$10,000, a student can purchase a custom-made doctoral dissertation.

Or, more on the community college level, a term paper can be bought about subjects ranging from "Marriage Alliance in Cheyenne and Kariakum Cultural Profiles" to "The Rationale for Economic and Social Responsibility in Business."

In the last five years, the research paper industry has come out of the smoke-filled back rooms and has taken its place among the ranks of private business.

Universities across the nation have tried to shut down this paper mill, but by pleading First Amendment freedoms, the right to privacy, and freedom of free enterprise, the term paper industry has managed to stay in business.

"After all," they claim, "we can't be responsible for what the student does

with the paper. Is it our fault if he plagiarizes our work?"

Although many of the term paper businesses require a written promise not to plagiarize, it is very rarely enforced. "I wouldn't take anyone to court," said Barton Lowe, president of Research Assistance. "What could you get out of college students?"

What they are getting out of college students is money for research papers. While many students claim that there is no use in their writing a research paper when they can hire someone else to do it, they reason that there will always be someone for hire. So what can they learn by wasting time in a library?

School administrations feel, however, that there is more at stake than the authenticity of the degrees they issue. They feel that it's a small step from turning in a plagiarized term paper to falsifying research findings in one's profession. It's not just one

research paper that's at stake, it's an entire philosophy.

The "paper mill" industry doesn't feel that this is its problem. And in fact, many of the businesses have very little to do with students at all. Their largest customers are big industries that need information about hard to find subjects. Many others, however, are kept in business by college students.



**PLAY BALL**—Members of Tau Alpha Epsilon practice for their big game of the year, which will be against a group of Motion Picture and Television Celebrities. The game will be held on May 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the Valley College Football Stadium.  
Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

## Councilman Wachs' Assistant Speaks on Sr. Citizen's Rights

A keyed-up and involved gathering of senior students was on hand last Friday to hear Patti Stolkin, administrative assistant to City Councilman Joel Wachs, address the problem of "senior rights."

The occasion was a regular session of the senior citizens club, and its members turned out in force. Stolkin was a last-minute replacement for Wachs, who could not make it due to heavy involvement in the Mayor's Blue Ribbon Committee on Water Conservation.

Stolkin's speech was geared exclusively to the group present, and she emphasized her mentor's (Wachs) involvement in pursuing senior rights. Describing Wachs as the "biggest advocate for senior citizens," she cited his efforts in fighting against rent gouging and for a utility tax income which would allow senior citizens a 50 percent reduction in their water and electricity bills.

While opposing rent control per se, Stolkin expressed concern over the issue of rent gouging. Calling for local support to combat organized landlords

and owners, she said, "You are a viable group with political clout. Senior citizens are getting together and are getting things done."

She said that "government intervention in the area of rent control is not that good of an idea, tending to circumvent the laws of supply and demand.

But the threat of rent control might help in that it would afford a built-in restraint."

In a concluding gesture, Stolkin offered copies of a booklet on senior programs available by contacting Wachs' field office on Whitsett and Ventura Boulevards.

## Problems of Culture Explored For Chicano Awareness Week

Semana de la Raza, Week of the People, will kick off at Valley College May 2 through May 7. This Chicano Awareness Week will "focus on the problems facing latins and Chicanos, as well as emphasizing their culture and heritage," said Maria Rodriguez, coordinator.

All events for the week are free.

On May 2 at noon, there will be a forum to discuss illegal aliens in Monarch Hall.

A musical concert will be held in the Free Speech Area at noon on May 3. Playing will be the Soft Breeze Orchestra.

Law in the Barrio will be the subject of a discussion to be held in FL 111 at noon, May 4.

There will be a Mariachi band to play in the Free Speech Area on May 5 at noon.

On May 6, at noon in FL 111, school integration will be the subject for discussion. At 1 p.m. that day, sterilization will be discussed. At 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall the Valley College Ballet Folklorico will present theatrical performance, "Serenata Mestiza," featuring regional dances from Mexico.

At 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall on May 7, there will be a dance sponsored by MECHA.

## Child Center Slated for Expansion

Valley College has been chosen as one of four community colleges to receive funds allocated for the expansion of the Child Development Center.

The old Narcotics Information Center, located a few yards from the current child center, will be torn down to accommodate the new facility.

"Since there are four other schools that will be expanding their centers," said Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Valley College president, "construction will not begin until the spring of 1978." The other four schools are East L.A., L.A. City, Pierce, and L.A. Southwest Community College.

The new facility will be built with modular units which are similar to pre-fabricated buildings. This will hold construction costs to a minimum. Fifty thousand dollars have been allocated for the project. King, Benioff, Steinmann, and King will be the consulting engineers.

The center presently serves the children of 70 families. The new modular units will serve an additional 36 children per hour.

An unusual accomplishment of the center is the fact that it had more student parents on the Dean's Honor List than any of the other nine community colleges in the Los Angeles district.

## B of A Opponent Wins Award — From B of A

By **DAVID GREENWALD**  
Editor-in-Chief

For many people, right and wrong is always a clear cut, black and white issue. But, Fred Rosen, fourth semester political science major at Valley College and winner of the Bank of America scholarship, refuses to model himself along such simplistic terms.

During that period when the conflict over Bank of America and student body funds was raging at Valley, Rosen was one of the most ardent opponents to that bank's position, their compliance with the Arab boycott of Israel, and a fervent advocate of removal of college funds from that institution.

Still, when it was announced that he was the winner of B of A's \$250 scholarship, Rosen chose to accept the award.

"Some people have called me a hypocrite for doing what I've done," said Rosen, "but I cannot live my life through black and white issues. Compromise is essential."

From Rosen's outspokenness during Associated Students Council meetings throughout the long debate over the issue, it is obvious that he is in total opposition to what he feels are their immoral dealings with minority groups as well as Israel. But, he feels that the bank is doing a great deal of good for the students.

"They are giving many students an opportunity to extend themselves," he said, referring to the scholarships they offer, as well as the use of outside teaching facilities provided by the bank.

"For me to ignore the fact that the bank does good is to be ignorant. Compromise is the essence of communication, but not if it reaches a point where it would be immoral.

"I would not have accepted the award if the funds had not been withdrawn."

What does Rosen propose to do with his new-found wealth?

"Part of the money will go toward my education, and the rest will be given to the Hathaway Children's Village." The village is a home for children from broken homes, orphans, and abused children. Rosen became involved with the village through his brother, a psychologist working there.

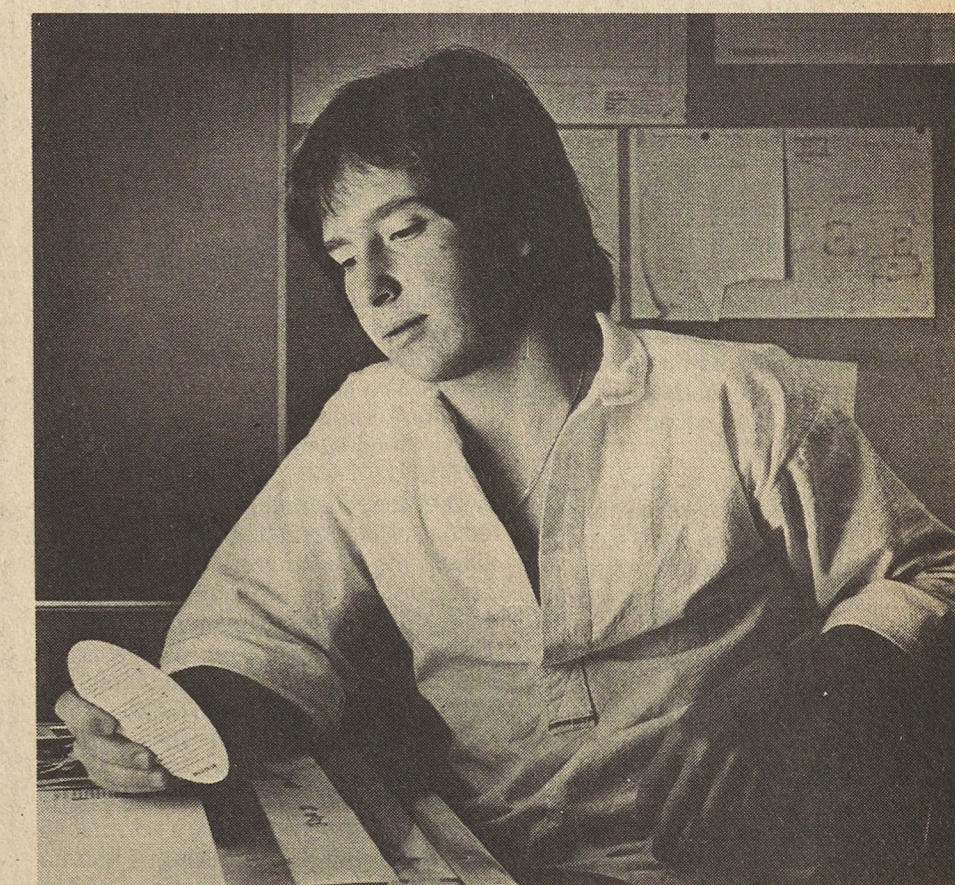
An extremely involved individual, Rosen also does volunteer work for the Santa Monica-Bay Area Drug Abuse Center as a concert CPR specialist. This means that Rosen spends many a night at rock concerts on the look-out for people who have taken drug overdoses and administering to them whatever assistance is necessary including, sometimes, life-saving cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Does Rosen feel that he is deserving of the award? "There are many people who deserve it more than I. For me this is an unresolvable conflict.

"There are many people who work full-time, carry a full unit load, and still manage to succeed. But, they get no recognition."

Rosen has a distinct philosophy on life. "Life is the resolving of ambiguities. Search is a necessary aspect. Those people who can say that they are certain of things are frightening to me, because they have stopped searching."

"When people take themselves too seriously, they tend to look down on others. Who needs it?"



**HE BIT THE HAND THAT FEEDS HIM**—Fred Rosen, shown working on Crown Magazine, was the recent recipient of a Bank of America Scholarship, though he was very vocal in favoring the recent decision to withdraw A.S. funds from the bank.  
Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## High Ct. Rates Switching

Education has been set back countless years by the Supreme Court's recent 5-4 decision endorsing the use of corporal punishment in schools.

Physical punishment has no place in the educational process. Hitting a child will not thwart his/her unruly behavior. In fact, the demeaning violent act by an authoritative figure only waters the already implanted rebellious seed.

Criminals are protected by the 8th amendment clause against cruel and unusual punishment. But students, whose only crime is an inability or unwillingness to adhere to acceptable classroom behavior, have no such protection.

Not only are students denied protection under the 8th amendment, but the 14th amendment due process clause does not even apply to them. Students are not allowed a hearing in front of impartial authorities before punishment is administered.

Worse still, the Supreme Court sanctioned severe or excessive punishment by upholding a federal appeals court decision of a year ago, which gives the student absolutely no protection.

The case before the Supreme Court was a suit brought against junior high school officials in

Dade County, FL by students who were apparently given "20 licks" for misbehavior, punishment which resulted in medical care and 11 days absence from school.

A further bane on the court's decision is the opponent's view. The dissenting judges were not against the concept of corporal punishment, but only disagreed with the use of excessive physical punishment as a deterrent to unruly behavior.

Part of the Supreme Court's rationale for their decision was based on the premise that corporal punishment has been permitted by law in schools since the American Revolution. It is disgraceful that the high court grasps onto such feeble arguments as defense for its actions.

Discipline is necessary in school. But physical punishment is not the means to correct a student's behavior.

It is indeed unfortunate that the Supreme Court has abused their position by giving unlimited power to school teachers and authorities.

Those of us who live under the Los Angeles city school system can consider ourselves lucky: they prohibited corporal punishment in 1975.



## IDIOT WIND

## Living Hazardous to Your Health; Alternative to Existence Sought

A secret Food and Drug Administration (FDA) research has recently been concluded and the results show that many elements previously considered harmless can actually cause cancer.

ROBERT BROWN

Assoc. Fine Arts Editor



"I'm afraid there can be no mistake," said Dr. Diputs Et Drusba, head of the research. "The rats that were allowed to breathe developed cancer while the rats that didn't breathe showed no sign of cancer whatsoever." He went on to add that "it is very doubtful if the rats which weren't allowed to breathe will ever develop cancer."

Dr. Drusba's research team is continuing its research to try and find a substitute for air. At first Dr. Drusba thought water might be a reasonable substitute since it contains oxygen. But further testing revealed that the rats allowed to have any liquids developed cancer while rats which were deprived of all liquids to breathe or drink did not.

"The biggest problem with getting mankind 'unhooked' from air is the extremely serious withdrawal symptoms," stated Dr. Drusba. "Fortunately, though, I think that we're on the right track now. We're experimen-

ting with sand. While it's considerably more difficult to breathe sand than either air or water, breathing sand definitely does not cause cancer."

Asked if other common elements might cause cancer, Dr. Drusba replied that "according to our research, most common elements cause cancer."

"For instance," he said, "for a long time the FDA thought it was what you ate or drank that caused cancer. This isn't so. It is the mere fact that eating and drinking in themselves cause cancer. Therefore, by avoiding these habits it is possible to avoid cancer. In fact, if you stop eating, drinking, and breathing, not only will you not get cancer, you probably won't contract any disease at all."

Dr. Drusba was then asked that if this train of thought was taken to its logical conclusion, would it not prove

that living is dangerous to health? After all, it's a well known fact that everything that has lived up to now has died, so wouldn't it be correct to assume that living causes death?

"I wouldn't jump to any conclusions just yet. This aspect is currently under consideration, but the problems it presents are enormous. If living does cause death, then we will have to find an alternate style of existing. We've contacted every 'biggie' in the various religious circles to try and find this alternate, but so far religion hasn't come up with anything."

"In the meantime, you can bet your sweet bootie that modern medical science will continue in its diligent research to keep the world safe from cancer causing agents."

And indeed, isn't it reassuring to know that there are men such as Dr. Drusba working for the FDA?

## Feelings

By HAI NAM NGUYEN

I want to tell you, my dear American friends,  
How much I love you and how much I hate you,  
What I want to remember and what I want to forget.

I love you for giving me the freedom but  
I hate you for not fulfilling your commitment of helping my people achieve liberty.  
I want to remember how happy the refugees were when they came to America but  
I want to forget the sad way in which you left my country.

I love you for giving Peace to my soul but  
I hate you for closing your eyes on my people who suffer in concentration camps, in prisons, in Hell.  
I want to remember your welcome of my people but  
I want to forget your ignorance of the reality of my country's war.

I love you for giving me the chance of knowing the Blacks, the Jews, the Cubans...but  
I hate you because all my friends are now under another sky where Freedom is an unknown word.

I want to remember the impressive image of the Statue of Liberty which gives hope to the immigrants but  
I want to forget the hostility that my people may have encountered in the past.

I love—  
I hate—  
I want to remember—  
I want to forget—

I want to tell you, my American friends,  
I love you, Whites, for your philanthropy.  
I love you Blacks, because you have suffered so much.  
I love you, Chicanos, because, like me, you're displaced.  
I love you, Indians, because, like me, you still dream of the past.  
I love you Cubans, because, like me, you have lost your country.  
I love you Koreans, because your country, like mine, is divided.  
I love you Chinese, because, like me, you're proud of your culture.  
I love you, Refugees and Immigrants, because you and I share a common dream: FREEDOM.

From the depth of my Mind and with the sincerity of my Heart, I want to say: "I LOVE YOU, AMERICA"

Hai Nam Nguyen wrote this poem in remembrance of the Vietcong take-over of Saigon on April 31, 1975. Nguyen is a fourth semester student at Valley.

## INTROSPECT

## Israel from Both Sides of Fence

## JEW

By DAVID GREENWALD  
Editor-in-Chief

If you will it, it is not a dream.

—Theodore Hertzl

A homeland.

For thousands of years Jews have longed for a homeland.

Last Saturday marked the 29th anniversary of the creation of the Jewish homeland in Israel, and the realization of the Jewish dream.

For myself, this anniversary proved to be a time of reflection and close introspection of my own feelings, as a Jew and an armchair Zionist. At times such as these, when I find myself identifying very strongly with Israel, I wonder why I continue to live in the United States.

This is my home, it is true. It is convenient. But, it was in Israel in 1973-74, when I lived there, that I found myself living the most rewarding period of my life—that I re-affirmed the pride I felt in being a Jew.

Surrounded on all fronts by Jews, I felt a kinship that I had never known before. THIS was my home, and these, however trite it may sound, were my people.

Their struggle to win their nation had been hard. My dream was to have made myself a part of that struggle, and I hoped that it would be within my future to live in that land and work to help build it.

When I left Israel to return to school, I was sure that within two years I would return to settle. However, as I have said, life in the U.S. is convenient; in Israel it is hard. So, I am torn.

There is an aspect of American life that is lacking for me. When I was a member of a Zionist youth movement years ago, we termed it "self-fulfillment." As a Jew it was, theoretically, impossible to be self-fulfilled while living outside of "The Land."

So, I went to live in Israel, and I came to know a life, that of the kibbutz, that carried with it innumerable rewards, not the least of which were friendship, security, and fulfillment.

Never before was it so hard for me to leave a place. I was saying good-bye to my country. Still, I was drawn away.

Now I spend a great deal of time thinking. Remembering. I know that if I did return to Israel, it could never be the way that I remember it.

Maybe it is this realization that keeps me from returning so quickly.

So I agonize.

Hearing the spoken language of Israel makes me want to return.

Hearing the music of Israel makes me want to return.

Viewing pictures of Israel, its people, makes me want to return. It makes me sad.

ended in stepped-on toes as I rapidly tried to relive my high school days when I knew the steps by heart. But even that wasn't so bad.

I left that night feeling strangely confused. Attempted explanations to my friend about my uneasiness were incomplete. It wasn't until days later, after much thought, that I finally realized the source of my confusion.

I was jealous.

This might seem strange to some people: Why would a supposedly accepted member of American society be jealous of an oppressed and discriminated people?

The answer is as simple as the question. I don't accept this society. In fact, I feel displaced in today's

America, where self-fulfillment means the "Big Buck," where people have given in to pop political leaders, bubble-gum art, and the anesthesia of television.

When an individual rejects their society's norms, they become an outcast with nowhere to escape but inward.

Even though American-Jews may romanticize their homeland, they know they can go to Israel and be welcomed.

Thursday night I watched as the spirit of hope and togetherness unified the Jews there with the knowledge that they have a home to go to.

And the knowledge that I have nowhere to go but here made me sad.

## RICH RAPS

## Chat With Toilet? Converse With Cat? You're Watching Too Much Television

By RAY RICHMOND  
Sports Editor

Every new television set ought to come with a caution attached that says: Watching commercials may be hazardous to your (mental) health.

Unless one really thinks about it, I don't imagine many people realize how little television commercials relate to real life. We're so used to them, they just pass right on by.

But some can be so ridiculous that they stick out. Have you ever thought about the level of audience intelligence most commercials deal with?

Think about it. When was the last time someone walked up to you and said, "Oh, no! Ring around the collar!"

Just imagine the thought of grown men and women throwing tablets in fizzing water and singing, "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is!"

Have you ever honestly heard in-

sects congregating on a picnic table discussing lunch and then saying, "Hey, let's get out of here! It's Raid!"

What would you do if, while you were doing your bathroom business, you see a little man floating in your tank who says, "Hi, I'm your Ty-D Bol man. I make your water crystal clear."?

I'm sure it would be quite a surprise to see a talking man made of dough pop out of the rolls you're about to make. "Hi, I'm Poppin Fresh, the Pillsbury dough boy."

When drinking beer in a bar, has anyone actually ever been chased around by a bull?

If someone came up to you and slapped you twice, would you really say, "Thanks, I needed that."?

Why does a rabbit enjoy eating cereal?

Can you envision a wagon train leading a dog around a kitchen, com-

plete with horses and reins, and then turning into dog food after disappearing into the cupboard?

Or how about discussing what's for dinner with your cat, as Morris does? "Time for din, din, dear," the woman says. "Now, I'll pass tonight," says Morris.

Or how about the sexual connotations in commercials?

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel" or "Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?" or "It's what's up front that counts" or "Taste me, taste me!" or "Quit flicking your Bic!"

I don't see how "Coke adds life" or how the "Pepsi people" could feel any more free than the rest of us. I figure the craziness has to end somewhere... but where?

So the next time you see somebody offering a Tiparillo to a lady, go up to them and ask, "Excuse me, but have you heard about, 'The Pump'?"

## Valley Star

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401  
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276  
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551  
DAVID GREENWALD  
Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press  
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association

KITTY HUMPHREY  
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational  
Advertising Services

360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:  
\$67, \$70, \$71, \$73, \$74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:  
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:  
\$54, \$55, \$56, \$57, \$58, \$59, \$60, \$61, \$62, \$63, \$64, \$65, \$66, \$67, \$68, \$69, \$70, \$71, \$72, \$73, \$74, \$75

Managing Editor: Jennifer Gardiner  
City Editor: Jim Boland  
Assoc. City Editor: Albert Arouh

News Editor: Richard Green  
Fine Arts Editor: Lynda Ronquillo

Assoc. Fine Arts Editor: Robert Brown  
Sports Editor: Ray Richmond

Assoc. Sports Editor: Tony Drake  
Feature Editor: Helene Kass

Club Editor: Carolyn Sinclair  
Cartoonist: Mark Rubinchik

Chief Photographer: Barry Sloin  
Assist. Chief Photographer: Carol Crawford

Chief Sports Photographer: Harry Fisher  
Staff Writers and Photographers: Allan Adler, Richard

Bedigan, Archie Campbell, Kelly Caughlin, Deralene Ebner,  
Lee Forbes, Gary Friedman, Mark Gluckman, Darryl Goins,

Don Golden, Ray Guzman, Piper Reagh Heisig, Steve  
Klingman, Sue Long, Kevin McCarney, John Milburn, Ken

Miller, Craig Molendhouse, Marc Saraceno, Diane Smith,  
Paul Solomon, Andy Zuckerman, Howard Zwan.

Advisers: Leo Garapedian, Stephen Grossman, Edward A.  
Irwin, Henry A. Lalane.



Valley Star Photo by Allan Adler

## Ski Slope Slated For Coming Fall

By SHERYL RABOY  
Staff Writer

Valley College may have its ski slope as soon as next Fall, said Donald Brunet, Valley College dean of administrative services. "The slope still needs to be higher and broader, so we'll use the dirt that's being dug up for our swimming pool," Brunet stated. "The construction company needs somewhere to dump the dirt anyway, so they'll just truck it over to the slope for free, which is a real money-saver for us and a real time-saver for them."

Originally the idea started out as a barrier against stray arrows that sometimes flew over from the archery range and narrowly missed a few gardeners. "As a safety factor, the barrier was raised until the idea of a ski slope came about," Brunet said.

"The only thing to do after the dirt mound is built up is to get some kind of covering so skiing can be taught on it. Right now, we're looking at some outdoor carpeting with an irregular pile, but it's rather expensive, and we do have a budget to stick to."

## Ecological Problems Taught by Students

By CHERI WALKER  
Staff Writer

To acquaint primary students with increasing ecological problems, 16 students from Valley College have become teachers for a semester. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m., they instruct fifth and sixth grade students at the Monlux Science Center in North Hollywood. The program, sponsored by the Los Angeles City Schools, is designed for both the primary student and the collegiate. "It's teaching me at the same time, I'm really glad I came," stated Regina Pavasaris, student teacher at the center.

Pollution, water, soil, and energy conservation are major areas of study at the center. "The kids learn about excess waste and how they can conserve at home," comments Lila Gruzen, student director at Monlux. Gruzen has involved several of her friends in the teaching program. "I see all of my friends here," she adds that they have all increased their knowledge on energy conservation. "The program has had an enormous affect on the kids," says Gruzen.

Rosemary Frawley, student teacher, reflects Gruzen's feelings; "When the kids go home and see water being wasted they tell their parents to conserve. It's surprising to the parents when they discover how informed their kids are."

Four classes are bussed to Monlux each week from the L.A. area. At the center they are divided into small groups for more intimate study. Laboratories both indoors and outdoors are instrumental in teaching the students.

"We get the kids to use their senses," says Ralph (Rattlesnake) Glicksman, Monlux's full-time naturalist. "To them the learning here is new and exciting." He adds that Monlux is a

## Tracksters To Hold Jog-A-Thon

Los Angeles Valley College's Track Club is sponsoring a fund raising Jog-A-Thon to be held on Sunday May 22 at Monarch Stadium.

Everyone is welcomed to join the jog. All groups and organizations that join will receive half of the money that is earned, and the other half will be given to the track team.

Valley will be the host team for the 1978 Metropolitan Conference meet to be held next April. At this point Valley doesn't have the necessary equipment to host the meet. The equipment will be bought out of the money that is made from the Jog-a-Thon. Practice gear and uniforms will also be some of the items that the Monarchs will be getting.

For more information contact Mark Covert, Mike Wagenback, or Head Track Coach Paul Passno.

## Villa To Take Position As President of Faculty

Angelo Villa, professor of Spanish, has been elected to a one year term as president of the Los Angeles Valley College Faculty Association. Villa, whose term begins May 1, will succeed William Palmer, coordinating instructor of instructional media services.

The faculty president acts as chairperson of the Academic Senate which meets on the first and third Thursday of the month during the school year.

Villa ran against William Nelson, professor of Speech. Other officers elected include Loretta Worthington, professor of Nursing as vice president, and Winifred Brotherton, associate professor of Nursing as recording secretary.

Barbara Follosco, associate professor of Family and Consumer Studies, and Barbara Pottharst, professor of Psychology face each other in a runoff election for treasurer. A native of Susanville, California,

Villa has been teaching at Valley College since 1950 when it had 800 students. He has taught at Palomar College, USC, and Harvard University.

## 'Spirit Club' To Sponsor Cystic Fibrosis Bike-athon

SPIRIT, a new club at Valley College whose function is to promote school spirit, will be sponsoring a bike-a-thon Sunday, May 1, at Balboa park. All money raised will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

All Valley College students and members of the community are encouraged to participate. A minimum ten cent sponsorship is required.

There will be competition among the many clubs at Valley. Prizes will be awarded to the people who raise the

## Unconventional Prof Wins April Award

By JENNIFER GARDINER  
Managing Editor

Students flock to his classes. Some in hopes of an easy grade, others to see if the flattering rumors about the man are true.

Farrel Broslowsky is the man of the hour on Valley's campus; the recipient of the April Professor of the Month award.

He rejects the "triviality" of the award, yet he is pleased that students took the time to show him their appreciation.

Anecdotes about his Communist mother, past marches in protest of society's wrongdoings, and present preachings against today's America filter in with his history, political science, and Zionism lectures. "You're all losers!" is a familiar

phrase used to open his first day of classes. "Kikes, niggers, wops, wasps ... all of you!"

Students get defensive or snicker. Others look around nervously to see how fellow students take to his barrage of words.

But they react. And that is what he wants.

His teaching methods are unconventional. He has taken the junior high school route of prepared lecture routines that leave the student uninspired with facts and figures they will forget at the term's end.

Broslowsky gives feeling to his subjects, beyond the mundane information usually thrown at students.

He would rather they understand the atmosphere of the times, the people involved, the overall view of a situation and leave them to grapple with specific information on their own.

His methods work. Students who have previously been repulsed by history or political science come away with a new understanding not only of past times, but of present times as well.

Broslowsky urges that students take control of their own lives in a basically uncaring, impersonal society. When students rallied to push for removal of funds from Bank of America, he was an active participant in the cause.

"It was intensely pleasing to see students demand action on this issue. Small numbers of actively interested people can cause change."

One of the most difficult aspects of being a teacher is "to let go of the students," according to Broslowsky. When particular students spark an interest in him, his concern in them extends beyond the classroom walls into friendship.

"There are certain students I take a special interest in. It is very hard to see them leave the college while I stay."

Broslowsky enjoys teaching. The interplay of thought with his students gives him great satisfaction. And his enjoyment is obvious to anyone who takes his classes.

## What's Happening

### Softball With The Stars

Tae Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honor society, will sponsor a Women's All Stars vs. Hollywood Stars softball game on May 1 at 2:30 in the Valley football stadium. The Hollywood stars include Frankie Avalon, Ron Howard, Dennis Cole, Moe Noodleman, and Jack Albertson. The gates will open at 1:30 p.m. and the price of admission for adults is \$2 and the price for individuals under 16 is \$1.

### Dean's Tea

The Dean's Tea will be held May 4 at 2:30 in Monarch Hall. All students who were invited are encouraged to make every effort to attend.

### Resume Service

The Valley Placement Office is now offering a resume service for students.

### Book Store Hours

The Book Store in the Campus Center is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 3:45 on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

## Our Contribution



A Natural Foods Restaurant  
And  
Alternative General Store  
  
Treat Yourself To  
Something Special  
Friendly People Live Music  
13230 Burbank Blvd.

### Petitions for Student Government

Petitions for A.S. executive council offices will be available on April 28 in CC 100. All potential candidates are urged to obtain petitions early as they will be due on May 5.

### Senior Day

A program directed to approximately 500 participating high school seniors will take place April 3 in Monarch Hall from 9 a.m. to 12:30. The program will consist of tours, counselling and placement tests.

### High School Journalism Day

Forty-five high schools from the Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley areas have been invited to attend and participate in High School Journalism Day tomorrow at Valley. The events will take place from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and is sponsored by Valley's Journalism Department.

\*\*\*\*\*

COME AND GET IT PARTNER  
WATCH FOR THE OPENING  
A NEW HARRY'S OPEN PIT BBQ

Soon To Open At The Corner Of Woodman And Osborn

COMPLETE DINNERS from \$2.75

Still Serving You at:  
12924 Ventura Blvd. new address  
Coldwater Cyn at Ventura 8979 Woodman Ave.

\*\*\*\*\*

FREE TOWING

MOST

**V.W.'s**

TUNE-UP, LUBE & OIL \$29.95

COMPLETE W/Parts

SHOES & TURN DRUMS \$39.95

ENGINE OVERHAUL W/PARTS FROM \$195

**A-1 AUTO SERVICE**

7957 VAN NUYS BLVD.  
PANORAMA CITY 2 1/2 BLKS SO. OF ROSCOE 894-7075

FOR V.W.'s

## Electrolux Offers Summer Employment To College Students

For the 11th Consecutive Year, Electrolux is offering summer, part-time or full-time employment to college students. The program includes \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 Special Awards for selling a fixed volume of business. Student participation has continually increased. Last year the sales volume of students in the summer program totaled over \$2 million.

Interested students may apply to any Electrolux Branch office or write:

ELECTROLUX  
COLLEGE EDUCATION FUND  
2777 SUMMER STREET  
STAMFORD, CT. 06905

## LOW PRICE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS

Some typical annual rates

STATE REQUIRED BODILY INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE LIABILITY AND UNINSURED MOTORIST COVERAGE

SINGLE FEMALE		SINGLE MALE	
AGE		AGE	
19	\$339	19	\$398
20-23	272	20-23	305
24	246	24	263

ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS WITH 3.0 G.P.A.

Rates Based on Most Valley Communities

### Arrow Insurance Service

7317 RESEDA BLVD  
RESEDA, CALIF.  
345-4565 - 987-2844

1434 WESTWOOD BLVD., no. 10  
WESTWOOD, CALIF.  
475-6461

**ALPHABOOKS**

- USED BOOKS  
Scarce & Out-of-Print
- NEW BOOKS ORDERED
- PAPERBACKS
- MAGAZINES  
Back-Issue
- ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6  
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6  
Closed Sunday

18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino  
(Near Lindley) 344-6365



**HERE'S THE PITCH . . .**—Waiting and concentrating for the next pitch is Sally "Tiny" Knudsen in last Wednesday's 5-3 softball victory over El Camino. Valley's women are playing with fire and intensity as they sit atop the Metro Conference at 8-1. Valley Star Photo by Steve Klingman

## JOCK STRAPS

# Reds See Sparky Bleed 'Ulcer Red'

By RAY RICHMOND  
Sports Editor

Pssst . . . C'mere close for a second. Hey, c'mon, a little closer, I've got to whisper. If anyone hears this, they're going to lock me up and throw away the key. The little men in the white suits will pick me up and take me away in the Happy Wagon.

Get a little closer . . . now get this. . . The Cincinnati Reds are in last place!

I knew you wouldn't believe me, but it's true. These guys have gone from World Champions to fashion models in just 17 games!

Being a loyal Dodger fan (bleeding Dodger blue, etc.), I find the demise of the Reds quite thrilling. The thing that I love best is listening to Sparky Anderson, the Cincy manager.

Anderson panicking in April . . . I love it! Before the season, he was talking about winning the division by four or five games. Now, he's talking about the next time they'll win a game. Sparky says that if Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda bleeds Dodger blue, then he bleeds the only color a person can bleed—Cincinnati Red. Now I believe him, since he bleeds it from his ulcer.

Besides that, the only thing red

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Sports Menu

(For the week of April 28-May 3)

**BASEBALL**—April 28, Pierce at Valley, 2:30 p.m.; April 30, Valley at El Camino, 1:30 p.m.; May 3, East Los Angeles at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**—May 2, Valley at Ventura, 3:30 p.m.

**GOLF**—May 2, Valley at Soboba Springs for the Metro Conference Finals, All Day.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**—April 28, Valley at El Camino, 3 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS**—April 30, Valley at Golden West for the Southern California Championships, 12 noon and 7:30 p.m.

**COED VOLLEYBALL**—Valley at Orange Coast for a tournament, All Day.

**SWIMMING**—April 28, 29, 30, Valley at Pasadena for the Southern California Championships, All Day.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—April 28, Glendale at Valley, 1:30 p.m.

**TENNIS**—April 28, 29, 30, Valley at Pasadena for the Metropolitan Conference Tournament, All Day.

**WOMEN'S BADMINTON**—April 28, Valley at LACC, 3:30 p.m.; May 3, El Camino at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

**TRACK**—April 30, Valley at Pierce for the Metro Conference Preliminaries, All Day.

about the Reds this season are their faces.

It's all so incredible, the Dodgers being comfortably ahead of the World Champs in April. Any team that has Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, and Ken Griffey usually won't even spare the women and children.

But this season is a different story. Bench is hitting a whopping .194. George Foster is hitting .238, and the team is hitting a paltry .257 compared to .280 at this time last year.

It's like Nixon becoming president again, like Saudi Arabia announcing a fuel shortage, or like a used car salesman selling you a car BELOW "his" cost.

But if there were a team in sports to go downhill, I couldn't think of a better one than the Reds.

Whatever has happened to them they've brought on themselves. They let Don Gullet, their best pitcher, get away as a free agent rather than pay him what he's worth. The Reds traded away a man they had for 11 years, Tony Perez, for peanuts, showing their lack of loyalty.

Then during contract talks with Rose, who was a holdout, the team bought an ad in the paper telling the fans why Rose should sign.

When talking about the Reds and class, one has to remove the c and l to describe what the team is made of.

I admit it, I HATE Cincinnati. If they were beaten 10-0 every game, I wouldn't cry. They aren't a team, they're a computer. It's about time it malfunctioned.

The Big Red Machine is dead! Long live the Little Red Wagon!

I figure the pennant race will go down to the wire, though. I give the Dodgers till May to clinch it.

## Lady Softballers Still on Ball; Bat Way to Metro Lead at 8-1

Managing to skip by El Camino 5-3 last Wednesday the 20th, Valley's women softballers are currently leading the league with an 8-1 record.

The women's softball team will travel to Golden West next week, May 5-7, for the Regional Tournament.

The bat girls started the El Camino game with the wrong pitch, allowing El Camino to get on the score board right off the bat and take an early 1-0 lead. Valley struggled until the bottom of the second inning before Emmy Laolagi and Elaine Ramirez scored to make it 2-1.

However, El Camino wasn't long in

# Badminton Coach Hikes, Skis, Articulates, Listens, Consumes

By SHERYL RABOY  
Staff Writer

"Johnny Carson's great! I love him! "My Chevy Luv truck is great! I love it!"

"I love red licorice!" Does this person seem love-ly? Does this sound like the kind of person who should be the badminton coach at Valley College? Well, she is.

Margie Gonzalez is the kind of person who would, and did, climb a 14,000 foot mountain—with a blustery wind that could mean sure death if one didn't hold on tight!

"You know what I really like is cross-country skiing and water skiing," says Margie. "I tried hang-gliding once. It felt so neat, like I didn't have a care in the world, real free 'n easy."

"I like to eat, too, but I have to watch it."

For the record, she's about 5'4" and weighs about 105.

One of her students recently made an exotic Chinese dish called "garlic chicken" for her, which she described as "really good!"

What she really likes is a Mexican dish, made with cactus, called Nopales. "It's really neat, but it's not so neat if you fall in the bush!"

Margie described her "favorite" fruit, the mango, as "terrific."

"Favorite" is not one of the words

she learned at the California State University at Los Angeles, where she's now studying for her masters degree. "I got a chance to teach some preschoolers in Los Angeles a while back,

## Valley Star Sports

and I really loved it! I like teaching kids at that age, 'cause they're like little sponges. They haven't learned to talk back yet, and give you a hard time. Junior-college-age kids rank up there also as my favorite age group to teach.

"I hope to teach a mountain-climbing class one day, after I get a little bit more experience in the field. The class would cover how to hike, because some people just think you run up the trail effortlessly—it's not like that. First aid and what to do in certain situations would be covered, along with a lesson on the equipment one uses climbing."

Margie has climbed in a lot of places, one place in particular called Joshua Tree National Monument, in Palm Springs.

One of her beefs about L.A. is all the

smog and garbage everyone breathes each day. She says if only the old-fashioned trolley cars were brought back, then it wouldn't be so bad.

"That's good for Valley, and the students. I like things that are also good for me, personally, like milk. I consume a lot of it."

Three languages are accredited to her talent: Conehead, English, and Spanish. (The Coneheads consume mass quantities of nutritional elements on a popular television show, perhaps watched by Margie on Saturday nights.)

"Raw milk does not turn me on! I hate papayas, and I never have enough time to do all the things I'd like to do!"

She likes listening to Earth, Wind, and Fire, Santana, and Fleetwood

Mac, but there's hardly ever a free moment when she gets to relax and enjoy them.

"Skeet-shooting, sailing, and teaching P.E. are some of my favorite things to do. I'd NEVER make it in a nine-to-five office job, as you can see. I'm too active."

It has been said that Margie "is 25 and looks 16," but when confronted on that point, she merely smiles, and rolls her eyes Heaven-ward.

Perhaps when she slows down, more time can be found for her many hobbies, but as it goes, "I'll still be going cross-country skiing and playing badminton till I'm 80."

Jack La Lanne, watch out! Here comes Margie Gonzalez, going strong, and intending to keep on truckin'.

## FLY LIKE EAGLES

# Gymnasts Go to State

By HAROLD KLEIN  
Staff Writer

While soaring through the air, the Monarch gymnastics team qualified three gymnasts for the California State Individual Championships at Golden West College on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Our gymnasts did well in the Southern California Individual Championship this past week," stated a pleased Coach Gary Honjio.

The Monarchs were led by a jubilant Tony Garza in the high bar competition, as he came in second with a brilliant score of 9.25. This was Garza's best performance of the year, defeating two time junior college high bar champion Chad Nounan of the Long Beach Vikings.

Dave Rasnick did not perform as well as expected, but still qualified for the California State Championships by coming in ninth with a score of 7.9.

"Dave will be one of the favorites to win the ring competition on Saturday," says Honjio.

Vaulting treated the Monarchs well as Joe Manzo qualified for the State Championship. Manzo did a handspring full twist to score an outstanding 8.9.

To qualify for the championships one must be in the top ten in his event. Just missing the top ten was Eric Abel in the vault with a score of 8.5. Parallel bars was not the spot for Rasnick as he just missed qualifying for the championship in that event.

Honjio also mentioned that he only entered four of the nine gymnasts who qualified due to injuries and sicknesses.

"We should do well in the state championship if everyone does their

routine and hits it," said Honjio.

VC will send Rasnick (rings), Manzo (vaulting), and Garza (high bar) to Huntington Beach for the Individual Championships.

The Lions concluded their team season with a 2-4 record in the Southern California Conference, and 3-6 overall.

## Spikers Get Tangled In 'Camino Net'

Many hands became raw as the men's volleyball team made their bids on a third place win against seven highly competent powerhouses last Friday, April 22, in the all day Metropolitan Conference Volleyball Tournament hosted by Long Beach City College.

"We played well but team injuries was our main drawback," said Coach Rick Beress.

Outstanding performances came from Hans Vosse (All-Metro first team hitter, and co-player of the year), Chet Page (first team setter), and Steve White (second team hitter).

Honorable Mention in individual play went to Gary Hughes and Bill Courtland.

El Camino College finally went on to win the Metro crown, followed by a talented Pierce team.

The men's season has ended and it is time for a rest until next year's competition resumes.

Victory is all Valley's cdedes ever knew, as they ended their season with a flawless 13-0 record after defeating the Long Beach Vikings 15-12, 10-15, 15-14, last Wednesday, April 20.

First place in the conference was rightfully theirs as Gail "Flex" Wolze, Brian Coleman, Margaret Vowels, Kent Palmer, Camille Pipolo, Rick Bannister, and Yolanda Rodney sustained strong performances throughout the entire season.

The coeds will compete for the final time this year as they prepare for an all day tournament hosted by Orange Coast today.



**REACH FOR IT**—Valley badminton Coach Margie Gonzalez (left) instructs team member Cindy Roven in how to hit a shot. Gonzalez, 25, is one of the most active people on campus, whether climbing mountains, skiing, eating, or talking. Valley Star Photo by Steve Klingman

## SAN FERNANDO SWAP & FLEA MARKET

Everyone can sell 823-4444  
SAT., SUN., & TUES. - 6 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
585 Glenoaks Blvd. - San Fernando

ICE  
CAPADES  
CHALET

## Ice skating date.

From the fun of your first fall together . . .  
Ice Skating is a party for 2 or 200.

LAUREL PLAZA CENTER  
6100 Laurel Canyon Blvd.  
North Hollywood, Calif. 91606  
Tel. (213) 985-5555

# STOP

getting ripped off on your auto insurance. If you're so concerned about the bucks, why haven't you called before now?

Mike Payne INSURANCE BROKERS  
& Associates Ph: 996-6400

17835 VENTURA BLVD., SUITE 211  
ENCINO, CALIFORNIA 91316

## Special Discount to Students & Faculty

PIRELLI



micHELIN

GLOBE TIRE CO.

"The Tire Specialists"

MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS  
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!

8602 LINDLEY AVE.  
NORTHridge  
886-5020

7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD.  
VAN NUYS  
786-8686

# Baked Potato Band To Feed Jazz Lovers in Monarch Hall

In a concert combining the best elements of jazz and rock, pianist Don Randi brings his Baked Potato Band to Monarch Hall today at 11 a.m.

Long known as the Don Randi Trio, the Baked Potato Band now includes

Chuck Camper on sax and flute. The five-piece group plays weeknights at the Baked Potato supper club in Studio City.

Randi views his group as a "contemporary jazz-rock oriented band," and

it is this combination of popular and jazz music that keeps the band a potent musical force.

"Because we were the first jazz group doing contemporary music, the critics put us down," said Randi.

"We've never been known for being an out-and-out jazz group. However, this is why we've always worked."

The Baked Potato is one of the few jazz clubs left in L.A. And because Randi is the major owner, the club has endured even through the darkest moments in jazz history.

"One reason for so few jazz clubs is that there's not enough support by people who can afford a band," Randi explained.

Randi has played and arranged music for most of the top groups, including Sonny and Cher, the Beach Boys, Lou Rawls, O.C. Smith, and the Righteous Brothers. Virtually every hit produced by Phil Spector included the keyboard work of Don Randi. ("Phil Spector's Greatest Hits" is currently on the charts.)

Over the past decade, Randi and his band have had successful albums. "Mexican Pearls" of about nine years ago and the recent "Don Randi and the Baked Potato Band" were albums that did much to further the jazz cause. Randi has just completed recording a new album, "Bermuda Triangle."

Classically trained, Randi got into jazz in 1959 "as a way of survival. I ended up loving the freedom of the music," he said.

Of the many colleges and high schools stressing jazz and contemporary music in the L.A. area, Randi said, "I love it... that young people are so interested in music. I don't care what kind. It's a credit to L.A."



**LEARN YOUR LINES!**—Cast of "Barbaric Bart" (l to r) Zachery Smith, Judy Landau, and Daniel Hunnel (Black Bart) run through saloon scene as director Bob Grumman observes.

Valley Star Photo by Harry Fisher

## Murder, Rape Fill Play, 'Barbaric Bart'

"Barbaric Bart," an original play about the savage deeds of a brutal man, is showing in the Little Theater today at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m.

A western saloon is the setting for the play where Black Bart displays his

manly powers by killing a Black man then raping a sweet young girl named Sue, played by Maria Blumberg.

In the ruckus, Sue's brother, Eugene, played by Julius Antony, is also murdered by the evil Bart, but saloon girl Gert, played by Judy Landau, saves the day.

Bart is portrayed by Daniel Hunnel, and it is he that carries most of the elements of the play. Ruth Judkowitz is the barmaid.

"Barbaric Bart" is high poetry about childhood remembered, nature's beauty, the aesthetics of rape, and the inevitability of death, according to Valley student Bob Grumman who wrote and directs the play.

"I hope the play will not only be funny but intellectually entertaining as it's about the ultimate significance of existence," said Grumman.

## Valley's Fine Arts

### Italian Play

"Il Contrabbasso," an Italian comedy will be performed in Monarch Hall today at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge to the play and it will be entirely in Italian.

### Travel Film

A travel film "Micronesia" will be shown this Sunday, May 1 in Monarch Hall at 3 p.m. Chris Borden will lecture at the presentation. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door and 75 cents for staff and students with I.D.

### Evening Art Exhibition

Today is the last day of the evening student's art exhibition in the Art Gallery from 12 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

### LAVC Dance

Valley College will sponsor a dance featuring night club band Smoothwater on Saturday, April 30 in Monarch Hall. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. There will be a \$3 donation at the door.

## Royal Music of the Orient To Play in Valley Concert

By DOUG CURRAN  
Staff Writer

Exotic sights and sounds of the orient will be in Monarch Hall Thursday, May 5, at 11 a.m. Featured will be the Gagaku orchestra, music of the Japanese Imperial court.

This music epitomizes the cultural aspects of Japanese dance and music. Historically the music was for the entertainment of the ancestors of the Japanese Imperial family. Today Gagaku has gone international.

Gagaku Kangei (orchestral ensemble) consists of small and large drums, Kakko and the Taiko. The drums and a small suspended gong, called a shoko, provide the rhythmic framework of the Gagaku orchestra.

"Flutes and aboes" are today the main melodic instruments of Gagaku. The ryuteki, the "dragon flute," and

the hichiriki, the "sad-toned oboe," play simultaneous variations of the main melody.

The ensemble also uses the gukuso, a 13-stringed zither that is a close relative of the modern koto, and the biwa, a pear-shaped lute with four strings. The ensemble is completed by the sho, a miniature mouth organ with 17 pipes set in an air chamber. This instrument will be played by Tony Palmer, professor of Music at Valley.

Four musical selections will be performed. First, Hyoyo Netori is a brief prelude demonstrating characteristics of the mode, and Saibara Koromogoe is indigenous Japanese melodies that have become inseparable from a proper Gagaku performance.

The most well-known of all Gagaku piece, Etenraku, has inspired some

Japanese folk songs and has been set for western symphony orchestra.

Last, Bairo, the music which was introduced to Japan about 736 A.D., is based on 2/4 and 4/4 rhythms called "tadabyoshi."

To the westerner this music displays a unique effect of harmonies, tonal color, and rhythms unheard of in western music.

## Prof. Stoffer To Sponsor Haiti Trip

Barbara Stoffer, chairperson of the Afro-American Studies Department, is sponsoring a trip to Haiti. This special tour has been organized expressly for the interested students of Valley College.

"The reason we picked Haiti," says Stoffer, "is because of the historical attractions that make Haiti unique."

The trip will take place sometime in August. The exact date has not been decided upon as yet.

The price of the trip will be \$559 per person based on triple or quad occupancy or \$589 per person based on double occupancy.

The price includes round trip fare from LA to Port-Au-Prince, nine nights accommodations at selected first class hotels with two meals a day, full day excursion to Cap Haitien and the Citadelle.

For further information, contact Stoffer at 781-1200 extension 375.

## Jazz Band Represents Valley In First Spring Music Festival

Chosen over all other Valley College musical performing groups the LAVC Studio Jazz Band will represent the school in the first-ever Community College Spring Music Festival featuring a varied program for every musical taste.

Musical groups from all nine district colleges will perform at 8 p.m. on May 4 and 5 at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre as part of a city-wide cultural program in cooperation with the District Office for New Dimensions, and the American Academy of the Arts in Europe.

The Valley College Studio Jazz Band will perform on the May 4 program. Each school is sending one musical performance group that best represents that school.

"Of the instrumental groups at Valley College, I would say that the Studio Jazz Band is the tightest and strongest," said Richard Carlson, Chairman of the Music Department and director of the Studio Jazz Band. "It represents the high quality that the Valley College Music Department stands for."

Also on the May 4 program will be the East Los Angeles College Chamber Chorale, the West L.A. College Choir, the L.A. Mission College Chamber Chorale, and Pierce College's Jazz Choir.

The festival concludes on May 5 with the Los Angeles Trade-Technical College Chorale Group, the L.A. Harbor College Chamber Chorale, the L.A. City College Community Orchestra and the L.A. Southwest College Jazz Ensemble.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or for reservations call one of the participating College's Music Department. There will be a \$1.50 donation.

**Men's Hair Styling**

Specializing in

- Wash and wear hair styling
- New natural look
- Hair Coloring

App't's at your convenience  
Tues.-Sat. 10 to 6  
11262 1/2 Ventura, Studio City  
980-9693

**Top Gallery**

A Complete Men's Salon

25% off WITH COUPON

**"BE SOMEBODY"**

LEARN SELF-HYPNOSIS FROM THE "PRO"

\*Improve your concentration-comprehension \* Have total recall \* Gain self-confidence & relieve tension \* Stop smoking \* Lose weight \* Learn to control habits.

PAT COLLINS SCHOOL OF SELF-HYPNOSIS  
CELEBRITY CLUB

9103 Sunset Blvd. (at Doheny)  
Tuesday & Wednesday Eve. Special Student Rates  
For information call 213/275-4596 or 273-7658  
Free Valet Parking

April 27, 28:

**FRESH + BOTY PEOPLE**

Coming May 5, 6, 7: Pezband + Pipper

**STARWOOD**

8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD  
(213) 656 2200

Want to record high quality DEMOS without going broke? Use new 1/2", 4 track recording facilities in near-by Canoga Park. Low introductory rates for valley college students.

**Star Sound**

Call Vince 347-2645

## 'Evening of One Acts' Coming to Horseshoe

"An Evening of One Acts" will be presented by the Los Angeles Valley College Theater Arts Department in the Horseshoe Theater on the weekends of May 5-7 and May 12-14.

Two of the three plays, "Fragments" and "The Old Jew," were written by Murray Schisgal. Ron Ribman's "The Son Who Hunted Tigers in Jakarta" will also be presented.

The cast for "Fragments" includes Addison Randall, David Wall, Frank Saffold, and Troy Berggen. "The Old Jew" will feature David Wall again, and "The Son Who Hunted Tigers in Jakarta" will star Albert Aron, Addison Randall, and Carrie Jean Whelan.

Curtain time for the performances is at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 to the public and \$1.50 to students.

**THE MOVIE WITH SO MANY LAUGHS...**  
you have to see it twice,  
you have to see it twice.



## Murder by Death

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A RAY STARK Production of NEIL SIMON'S "MURDER BY DEATH"  
Music by DAVE GRUSIN • Production Designer STEPHEN GRIMES • Written by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK • Directed by ROBERT MOORE • From RASTAR  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRETEENAGERS ©Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. 1977 Columbia Pictures

**NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!**  
Check Your Local Newspaper.

**Laemmle Theatres**

**Los Feliz** HOLLYWOOD  
1822 N. VERMONT  
NO 4-2169

2 by Lina Wertmuller  
**Seven Beauties** plus  
**Swept Away**  
Sunday Only 11 a.m.  
Black List Film Series

**REGENT** WESTWOOD VILLAGE  
1045 BROXTON AVE.  
272-0501 GR 7-0059

"...Allen's newest film...also his best"  
Charles Champlin, L.A. Times  
**Woody Allen's**

**ANNIE HALL**

**PLAZA** WESTWOOD VILLAGE  
1067 GLENDON AVE.  
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097

Terrifying, powerful, and beautiful. And it really happened!

**BROTHERS**

**ROYAL** WEST LOS ANGELES  
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.  
477-5581

ends tuesday  
**SMALL CHANGE**  
starts wed.  
Eric Rohmer's

**The Marquise of O**  
Sun. only 11 a.m. + 1 p.m.  
WOMEN'S FILM SERIES

**Music Hall** BEVERLY HILLS  
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.  
CR 4-6869

"Most engaging love story..."  
Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

**COUSIN COUSINE**  
Three Academy Award Nominations

A New Laemmle Theatre  
**Westland's** West Los Angeles  
10754 W. Pico Blvd.  
474-9589

**WESTLAND I**

Gerard Depardieu  
and  
Marlene Jobert  
in  
**The Wonderful Crook**

**WESTLAND II**

"Monumental Documentary..."  
Kevin Thomas L.A. Times  
**Marcel Ophuls'**  
**Memory of Justice**  
starts wed.  
Le Magnifique + The French Way



**TELLING IT LIKE IT IS**—Walt Baker, program director for KHJ, Channel 9, spoke to a journalism class recently and stressed the reality of television.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

## 'Non-Traditional Jobs' Topic Of Speaker at Valley College

By SHERYL RABOY  
Staff Writer

"Most women don't see themselves as doctors or in high positions in business, but as elementary school teachers or nurses. Women have been molded into certain positions that women have always filled and are expected to go into," declared Pat Allen, professor of sociology at Valley College, during a recent lecture.

Included in the presentation were several women, all employed in traditionally "men's" jobs.

Linda Welsch, a 33-year-old electrician, was "... tired of being a four-dollars-an-hour secretary, so when there was an opening for an electrician at one of the studios, I just applied. You don't need any education to work for a studio, you'll get on-the-job training. So when I went down there, they 'had' to hire me, my being a woman, and they're so quota-conscious.

"Most of the men I work with are

creeps, but on the whole, the others are very nice people. It all depended on my attitude. If I came to work with a crummy attitude, then everybody else would react with the same bad attitude. If I was in a great mood, then everybody was really nice.

"The only problem I encountered was all the lifting I had to do, like the lights, which I had to lift up and into trucks. Usually the lights were attached to cables, which weigh anywhere from five to 100 pounds. If I needed help, all I had to do was ask. They're very good about that. I think that all the times I've asked for help just about balances out evenly with all the times I've been asked to help."

Linda Palmer is another young woman with a "non-traditional" job. She is a research engineer working in pollution-control research. "I get into the oil fields with the workers, and the 'roughnecks,' and crawl in the mud and oil just like the men, and I check the oil fields and clean them up."

Linda has made herself a "saleable product," as she puts it. "I've made my job what I want it to be. They treat me as an engineer, not as a minority member.

Sandy Chandley is a welder. She attended a skill center in the valley and found she liked welding—alot.

"I've put up with a lot. It's unbelievable. But they're starting to come around."

Carol Williams works with the police department, and related that there are a lot of career opportunities there.

"The police academy is encouraging women to enter their program. They need women. The starting pay is \$1200 a month; testing opens in September," Williams said.

Prof. Allen pointed out at the conclusion of the presentation, "New dimensions are opening up. You don't have to be a nurse or a secretary anymore. It's fun, it's positive to fit pipes, to hammer nails."

## Star Wins All American Prize

For the thirty-ninth time in the 51 semesters that Star has been in publication, it has been awarded a ratings of "All-American" by the National Scholastic Press Association

and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award, among the highest to be presented to a college or university for its campus publications, was announced last Thursday by Edward

Irwin, faculty adviser to the paper. Star received, as well as the "All-American" honor, marks of distinction in every category of competition, five in all.

Ratings are awarded to individual newspapers after a comparison is made with other papers that fall into the same classification (based on type of school, publication schedule, circulation, etc.).

"The Star is an excellent paper—most deserving of its high point total and its five marks of distinction," said Paula Keeney, a judge in the competition.

"In all areas the publication shows excellence. The paper has every reason to be proud of this rating—almost as proud as it should be of A.S. President Tucker's presentation (regarding to the horses posterior trophy awarded to "Star" by Tucker last semester)."

### The Klothes Confusion Store Location Is Closed

Entire Inventory Is Being Sold At

6135 Longridge Ave.



**BEHIND  
VALLEY  
COLLEGE**

All Clothes Sold  
Slightly Above Cost  
On Saturday and Sunday  
From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IF YOU NEED SPECIAL SHOPPING  
HOURS CALL DEE  
781-2468

## CLASSIFIED

EUROPE, ISRAEL, AFRICA student Charter Flights year round ISCA 1609 Westwood Blvd. #103, L.A. CA 90024 (213) 826-5669 or 826-0955.

TYPE Everything From A-Z I Aim To Please. Try Me—you'll Like Me! 344-5263 Eve. or Weekends.

RESEARCH-Thousands of papers on file. Every subject. A-to-Z RESEARCH 10990 Wilshire #214 L.A. CA. 90024 (213) 479-1096.

THERE ARE JOBS THAT ARE NEVER ADVERTISED. Information about jobs in "your field" for the summer, or parttime. For directions on what to do and whom to contact. Send self addressed stamped envelope and one dollar to: Research Jbs. Dept. 154 P.O. Box 39094 Washington, D.C. 20016. Allow two to three weeks for delivery.

Planning a trip? We have lowest fares to Europe, N.Y., Australia. Plus Student Tours, Rail Passes, Hostel Passes, Int'l Student ID Cards, Jobs Abroad. STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE California State Univ. Northridge EPIC House M-F 9-4 885-2925.

Arrange your free time to fit a \$3-\$5 an hr. Job cleaning vacant apts. will train. 345-6500.

Bartending School-Job opp. full or part time 988-8242. American Bartending School 13648 Burbank Blvd. V.N.

Models  
Studio seeking amateur fashion figure models. Send full length photo, phone, resume, to Allen Studios P.O. Box 3744 Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

### Eye Fashion Boutique

LET US DESIGN  
YOUR NEW EYEGLASSES

EYES EXAMINED  
CONTACT LENSES

ALL DAY WEAR  
ORTHOKERATOLOGY  
L.A.V.C. STUDENTS WELCOME

Valley Optometry Center  
6305 Van Nuys Bl. V.N.  
DR. A.D. WEISS (OPTOMETRIST)

PHONE 786-5454

# TV 9 Program Director Discusses Media at Valley

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

"The job of anyone working in the television industry is not to uplift the world. And don't think it is. People have, and do, die over ratings," was one comment Walt Baker, program director of KHJ, Channel 9, made to a Journalism 1 class at Valley recently.

The question-and-answer session revealed many little-known facts about the media that has so much influence over so many Americans' lives: news loses money, war pictures are doing better now since the end of the Vietnam War, hockey games are doing terrible in the ratings, and every independent station in town wishes it had "Star Trek" on its schedule.

Because KHJ runs so many movies, Baker was asked a question concerning what movies are run and how they are selected.

"Humphrey Bogart movies always do well in the rating game: 'The Treasure of Sierra Madre,' 'The Maltese Falcon,' and 'Casablanca' are some of the biggest pullers. And Cary Grant. I wish he had made a 100 more movies.

"We have the biggest film library in L.A., and when I schedule a movie it's always on a gut feeling of what I think it will do in that time slot."

"But how do you break into the business?" was the question most frequently asked.

Walt Baker started out his career as a policeman and noticed an ad that

promised "\$1,000 a week in TV" and enrolled in the course. Then he started haunting the mid-western TV stations until he got a job, and worked his way up to his present position. When asked by a student how a person could break into the TV business today, Baker said: "There are two ways to do it. Leave L.A. and get started in a small station someplace and work your way back. Or stay in L.A. and take any job you can get, in any station, to get your foot in the door.

"The boss's office is a good place to start, or in the mail room. The best training to break in with is typing and shorthand. When I hire a secretary she must be able to type, take shorthand, make coffee and smile pretty, and if I'm impressed she may advance on to producing a show. Don't expect to come out of any school with training as a director, or whatever, and get a job being creative in the television business. While it's true L.A. is the

creative capital—New York is the money capital, and until it dies and is flushed down the East River it always will be."

To prove the point, Baker's daughter, Kitty Humphrey, advertising salesperson for the Valley Star, told a story of a friend of hers that asked her if she would intervene with her father about a possible job. Baker told her to send the young man around as he had heard there was an opening in the mail room. The friend had extensive college training in directing, but turned his nose up at the mail room job because he wanted to start right in at the top. Needless to say, there were no directors' jobs open at the time.

Walt Baker tells it like it is—and whether or not you agree with him, you have to admit he is honest. "Television is a commercial enterprise—make no mistake about it—it lives and dies by the 'buck,'" concluded Baker.

## Clubs

### Soviet Union Lecture

The Economic and Social Issues Club, Associated Students Organization, and Hillel Council will co-sponsor a lecture in Monarch Hall on Friday, April 29, at noon. Lev Navrosov, Russian scholar and author who spent more than 20 years among the "underground," will speak on "Human Rights in the Soviet Union and American Foreign Policy."

### Orthodox Monopoly

An alternative to the orthodox monopoly in Israel will be presented Tuesday, May 3, at 11 a.m. in FL 113. Rabbi Moshe Zemerof of Tel Aviv's Reform Synagogue, will be guest speaker. The program is sponsored by Hillel Council. All are welcome.

### Summer Jobs

"How To Get A Summer Job" will be presented on Thursday, May 5, in FL 111. The program will be presented by the Jewish Vocational Service of Los Angeles and is sponsored by Hillel Council.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

The Valley Star is circulated free of charge to Valley College students.

The advertisers in this paper are helping to provide this free service.

You can help, by shopping these merchants and saying, "I saw it in the Star."

## Perfect SYMBOLS OF LOVE



Sonata

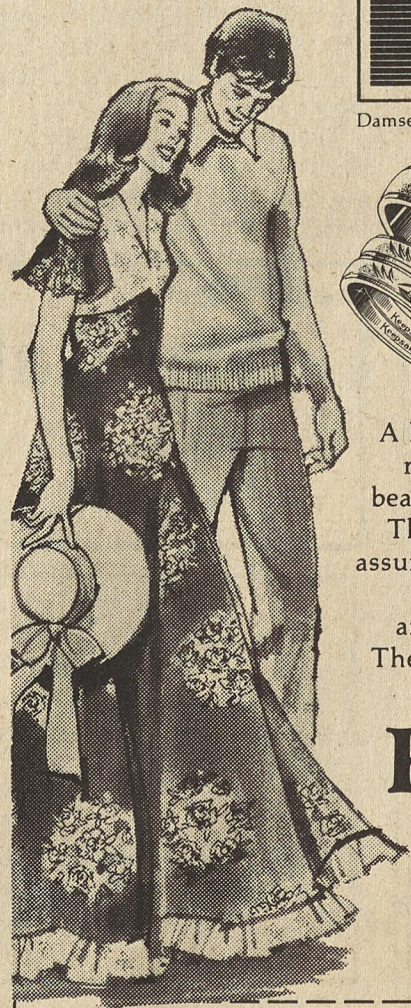


Damsel



Danita

Golden Accent



A Keepsake diamond ring reflects your love in its beauty and brilliance. The Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect diamond of fine white color and precise cut. There is no finer diamond ring.

**Keepsake®**

T-M Reg. A.H. Pond Co.

**How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding**  
FREE! Beautiful 20-page booklet for planning your engagement and wedding plus color brochure on vital diamond facts and latest ring styles. Special Bonus Coupon saves you 50% on Keepsake Bride's Book, your complete wedding record. Send 25¢ for postage and handling.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Keepsake Diamond Rings, Box 90, Syracuse, New York 13201  
Find Keepsake Jewelers in Yellow Pages or dial free 800-243-6100. In Conn. 800-882-6500.

## Law for You

QUALIFY...  
for the California Bar.  
RECEIVE...  
your Juris Doctor Degree  
QUALITY:

An established institution of  
accomplishment & integrity  
**INDIVIDUALIZED**  
scheduling for your needs

Class starts June 13th

Day, Evening & Weekend Classes  
Transfer Students Welcomed • Veterans Benefits  
CALL (213) 988-8282 • 873-1121

WOODLAND UNIVERSITY  
**Mid-Valley  
College of Law**

6320 VAN NUYS BLVD., VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA 91401